

# TAFT AND T. R. RACE IN HOT RUNNING FIGHT

## ASTOR'S WILL CARES FOR FORMER WIFE AND WIDOW

WEATHER—Rain to-night and Tuesday.

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**FINAL EDITION.**

**The**



**World.**

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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### FUNERAL SHIP IS DELAYED; DUE TO-MORROW IN HALIFAX WITH 184 OF TITANIC'S DEAD

Keen Disappointment for Anxious Relatives Waiting Arrival of Mackay-Bennett.

MINIA HAS THIRTEEN.

Her Captain Reports Little Hope of Finding More of the Bodies.

HALIFAX, April 29.—Another keen disappointment was given the hundreds of relatives of Titanic victims who have been thronging this city for a week when the news was posted today at the White Star line offices that the morgue ship Mackay-Bennett could not reach port until to-morrow.

There had been every expectation that the cable ship would come in to-day with her funeral freight, when this notice was put up:

"The Mackay-Bennett delayed by bad weather. Will not enter port until 9 A. M. Tuesday."

The only other message received from the cable ship was a correction of one of the names of the identified dead and the confirmation of the name "Clyde E. Smith." The correction was, "Please read W. Hamilton as W. Hinton, a fireman on the Titanic."

From Capt. De Carteret of the Minia came this message to-day for J. Bruce Ismay:

"Covered ground between 41.30 to 41.50 and 42.50 to 43.00. This far have secured only thirteen bodies. All steamers passing by none seen. Will search south and east Monday, but can give no hope to their relatives that the missing will be found. Icebergs near the place from 41.30 to 41.50 in longitude 49.00, moving fast south."

IN HIS private car, on a siding within a stone's throw of the wharf where the Mackay-Bennett will come in, Vincent Astor is anxiously awaiting the death ship. He has been made to hurry the body of Col. John Jacob Astor aboard the private car just as soon as it is taken from the cable ship, and attach the car to the first train starting south.

In another private car, the Constitution, a short distance away, William M. Widener, another stricken son, is waiting for the body of his father, George D. Widener of Philadelphia.

George C. Hendley, representing the Straus family, has been vainly hoping that some message from the Mackay-Bennett will report the discovery of Mrs. Isidor Straus's body. If it is not among the unidentified victims on the Mackay-Bennett Hendley plans to send Isidor Straus's body to New York in care of friends, while he waits the coming of the Minia, which is still out at sea searching for more bodies.

A black-clad train, foreign looking and full of little more than twenty people, is anxiously waiting at the White Star offices to-day for information as to when the Mackay-Bennett would dock. She was a Titanic survivor, the maid of Senora Victor Penasco. Senora Penasco is prostrated with grief at the Plaza Hotel in New York, and the little maid came to Halifax to search among the unidentified bodies for that of Senora Penasco, brother-in-law of Premier Canalejas of Spain, who went down with the Titanic.

Twenty-three bodies buried at sea.

The lists which were added to daily by the Mackay-Bennett finally totalled today 134 names. She had reported picking up a total of 26 bodies. The difference of twenty-three represented the early bodies which were given sea burial. Now the question asked is whether those twenty-three do not include some of the bodies which are named in the final list.

A question that has arisen regarding the money and valuables found on the rescued bodies was taken up by the Nova Scotia Government to-day. The authorities promised to open negotiations immediately with Washington so that all such property on the bodies of United States citizens may be surrendered directly to their heirs.

### DYNAMITE THREAT BRINGS CAPTURE OF LAST AUTO BANDIT

Paris Police Get Garnier After Preparing to Blow Up Anarchist Den.

TO EXTERMINATE REDS

Relentless War Follows Blowing Up of Gang's Chief and Aide in Garage.

PARIS, April 29.—The last of the phantom bandits, Garnier, chief lieutenant of Bonnot, was arrested here late to-night. He was surprised in his room and gave up without a fight.

The arrest put a peaceful end to preparations by the police to dynamite an anarchist den where it was believed Garnier was hidden, with a possible repetition of the scene that thrilled Paris yesterday. Garnier, a mere youth, was the aide of Bonnot, who, with DuBois, another pal, was killed after a hot gun fight, which ended with the blowing up of the police of the garage they made their "fort."

The Bonnot and his aide, Dubois, lessee of the garage in which both later met death, should have been able to withstand the assault of some 2,000 armed men, including detachments of the Republican Guard, a corps of engineers and a detachment of artillery, amazed every one, and there was a general disposition to criticize the officials for this feat.

Supt. Leprieu accepted all responsibility. He stated emphatically to-day that the two criminals had cost enough in human life and he did not intend to permit them to glorify themselves in the eyes of the "under world" by adding a number of additional victims to their list in their last moments.

"I wanted these men and I got them without unnecessary bloodshed," declared the veteran thief-taker.

WILL DRIVE ANARCHISTS OUT OF FRANCE BY DRASTIC MEANS.

Relentlessness against the anarchists in France is to be one result of the operations of the Bonnot band. The police department is amazed at the discovery of the large number of anarchists who have taken refuge in Paris from the countries of Europe. These will now be arrested and driven from France as enemies of society.

The funeral of Assistant Superintendent Jounin of the Paris Detective Department, who was shot dead while endeavoring to arrest Bonnot, the "demon chauffeur," at Petit Lvy April 24, took place to-day. The ceremony was a very imposing one. Prefect Lippine at the graveside delivered a remarkable eulogy for the more severe punishment of criminals.

As rich as Paris is in its annals of criminals, it is turned from Jounin's funeral to-day to call Bonnot the king of his kind. His end was as picturesque as the ghoulish series of crimes he is credited with engineering, the climax of which was his murder of Jounin after informing that official of letters that he had only a few hours to live.

DROWNED FROM FERRYBOAT.

Downing's Friend Nearly Loses Life in Effort at Rescue.

Charles Downing, twenty-one years old, lost his life from the ferryboat Sheepshead Bay this afternoon as the craft was returning from Sheepshead Bay to Rockaway Point. The boat was plunging through a heavy sea when a wave slammed against the side and heeled the boat over. Downing lost his balance and fell over the rail. He sank in the hollow of a wave and did not come to the surface again.

Raymond Yasunas, a friend of Downing, went over after him and narrowly missed drowning himself. He was picked up by a lifeboat after the ferryboat had been stopped. Downing lived on a houseboat at Sheepshead Bay.

### TWO MRS. ASTORS PROVIDED FOR IN COL. ASTOR'S WILL

Multi-Millionaire's Marital Agreements Not a Bar to Either's Inheritance.

AN \$150,000,000 ESTATE.

Col. Astor Added \$30,000,000 to Fortune—Testament to Be Probated This Week.

Some time this week after the body of Col. John Jacob Astor has been brought down from Halifax and the funeral services have been held, the will which Col. Astor made just prior to his marriage to Miss Madeline Force last September will be opened and read before the members of Col. Astor's family.

This instrument is now in the possession of the legal firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, of No. 34 Wall street. Edmund L. Baylies of the firm is said to be the one who will handle the probating of the will.

It was learned to-day from one who is in the best position to know the provisions of Col. Astor's will but who would not permit the publication of his name that the total value of the estate left by the multi-millionaire who went down with the Titanic will be, conservatively, about \$150,000,000.

This includes the body of the original Astor estate, the accretions made through Col. Astor's own investments and the personal estate willed to him by his mother, Mrs. William Astor.

Both Mrs. Madeline Force Astor and Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, Col. Astor's first wife, are provided for under the will.

Whatever settlement was made upon the latter at the time she obtained her divorce from Col. Astor has no weight. The Evening World informant distinctly pointed out in barring her from the bequest provided.

Mr. Willing Astor's settlement was made upon the latter at the time she obtained her divorce from Col. Astor has no weight. The Evening World informant distinctly pointed out in barring her from the bequest provided.

Vincent Astor will be the chief inheritor under the instrument left by his father. Muriel Astor, the daughter by the first wife, and whatever posthumous issue may be born of the second marriage will be amply provided for, according to the statement made to-day.

By the same authority it was said that Vincent Astor will be the chief inheritor under the instrument left by his father. Muriel Astor, the daughter by the first wife, and whatever posthumous issue may be born of the second marriage will be amply provided for, according to the statement made to-day.

Col. Astor had added about \$30,000,000 to his own through his investments, it was stated, the chief of his investments being in the Niagara Falls Power Company and the United States Steel Corporation.

Mrs. William Astor left John Jacob Astor an inheritance of \$15,000,000, representing her personal estate. Other sources contribute amounts which serve to bring Col. Astor's total estate up to the \$150,000,000 mark.

PATTEN TO BE TRIED.

Supreme Court Restores Cotton Corner Case to Docket.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Supreme Court of the United States to-day ordered a rehearing and reargument on Oct. 15 next of the "cotton corner" case, in which James A. Patten and New York cotton brokers are facing prosecution under the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

The rehearing was ordered so that the cases may be heard before a full bench, there having been two vacancies at the time the litigation was argued. James A. Patten, Eugene G. Shales, Frank B. Hayne and W. P. Brown were indicted at New York for alleged violation of the Sherman law for cornering the cotton market. The New York Circuit Court held that corners were not expressly prohibited by the Sherman law. The Government appealed.

BURN U. S. CONSULATE.

MEXICO CITY, April 29.—The home of the American Consular Agent at Tepic, Durango, was sacked and burned by rebels, according to advice received here this afternoon.

The attack was made last night, but the inmates escaped unharmed. All of their personal belongings were lost.

### First Wife and Present Astor Widow Who Are Being Cared for in His Will



MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR...

### KILLS PRETTY WIFE, ENDS HIS OWN LIFE TWO DAYS LATER

Orchestra Leader Evidently Planned to Hide Woman's Body in Trunk He Bought.

The discovery of a double tragedy in the apartment house at No. 12 West Thirty-fifth street at noon to-day showed that a husband, apparently inflamed with jealousy, had strangled his pretty young wife at least two days ago, had pondered long over the disposal of the body—even going as far as to order a large trunk in which he meant to send it away—and then, unnerved or hopeless of hiding his crime, had taken his own life.

The investigation which led to these disclosures was begun when a man arrived at the apartment with the trunk. The man for whom it was intended, he said, had ordered it last Saturday, seemed to be in a great hurry, and insisted that the trunk be at his place not later than Monday morning. Entrance to the flat was then made. The body of the wife, found dead, was found in the bathroom. That of the husband, still warm, was discovered in a closet.

The suicide and his victim were Albert de Brahms and his wife, Pauline. Until three months ago de Brahms was leader of the orchestra in the Knickerbocker Hotel. He worked there only a month and the hotel management did not know to-day where he had played lately. De Brahms was thirty-one years old. His wife was much younger. She was a pretty blonde, and other occupants of the apartment house had been attracted by her good looks.

The last seen of Mrs. de Brahms was Friday. She left the apartment some time in the morning and the elevator boys learned in some way that she went to get fish rolls for breakfast. She did not return until evening, they say. In the meantime the husband stormed around the building. When the wife returned he had gone to the work that called him out night.

Was very quiet in their rooms after that.

To the attendants in the house the de Brahms seemed to keep pretty quiet after that. The orchestra leader was seen only when he went to and from work. The newsboy on the corner remembered that he always got his papers from the de Brahms.

Last night, however, some of the tenants of the house heard strange sounds from the de Brahms' apartment. It was as if a man were in grief. Occasionally there would be sob. But no investigation was made then.

About 11:30 o'clock today an elderly woman came to the house and asked to be taken to the de Brahms' apartment. Charles Hazard, the elevator boy, remembers that she remained in the flat about fifteen minutes. When she came down she was composed and there was nothing to indicate that she had found anything wrong. The police are now of the belief that the woman was Mrs. de Brahms' mother and that during the visit she was not aware that her daughter lay dead in the bathroom.

Close attention was first called to the apartment about noon. Leo Gilmartin of No. 27 Warren street, Brooklyn, employed by a trunk concern in West Forty-second street, came along with a trunk on a pushcart and said he wanted to deliver it to de Brahms. He was taken to the seventh floor, but no response came to his knocking or the ringing of the bell. Then Hazard, the elevator boy, noticed there were two notes under the door. He picked them up and found that one, which was not enclosed in an envelope, read: "Call up N. (the number was blurred) Greener. Tell the boss I won't be there today."

On the envelope which contained the other note was the address, "Mrs. C. de Brahms, No. 12 West 35th street, Union Hill, N. Y." Inside was a letter addressed to Mrs. de Brahms, two \$5 bills and a note which read:

"Please put a stamp on this. Enclosed is two \$5 bills for the colored elevator boy."

The letter to Mrs. de Brahms, translated from French, read:

"My darling mother—I have killed Pauline and am about to pay the penalty with my life. I go to the next world, leaving you a million kisses."

"Your adoring son,"

"ALBERT."

The situation struck fear into the elevator boy and he ran for a policeman. Meantime the knocking at the door had aroused tenants and they gathered in the hallway at the seventh floor.

Just before the elevator boy came back with Patrolman Ledy of the West Thirty-seventh street station one of the women tried the door and found it open. Then she recalled that she had heard a click as though some one had moved back the latch as they stood in the hallway. Another said she heard a muffled sound as of a revolver report soon afterward.

The door was opened when Ledy arrived and he entered the rooms, followed by half a dozen tenants. He first went to the bathroom and there found the body of Mrs. de Brahms. The body was nude, save for some rags that had been thrown over it.

Maris on the third showed how the stranger had done his work. After

(Continued on Second Page.)

### TAFT AND ROOSEVELT FIRE HEAVY SHOT IN HOT ALL-DAY BATTLE

"Progressive Is as Progressive Does," Says Taft to Record Crowd at New Bedford; His Detractor Is—"Well, in Error."

### COLONEL AGAIN ASSERTS HIS HARVESTER CHARGES.

President and Predecessor, in Unique Race, Cover Massachusetts on Day Before Primaries.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
BOSTON, April 29.—Realizing that the result of the primaries in this State to-morrow will be looked upon throughout the country as a probable forecast of the action of the Republican National Convention in June, President William Howard Taft and Col. Theodore Roosevelt, the only living ex-President, engaged to-day in a desperate effort to influence the voters. The President covered the trail followed by Col. Roosevelt last Saturday, and the Colonel worked westward toward Pittsfield, where he will make his concluding argument to-night.

Less than thirty miles separated the rival candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination at one time to-day. Both were greeted by large, friendly crowds. The personal canvass for votes has aroused an unprecedented interest in the primary.

Nothing like the Taft-Roosevelt double stumping tour of the State has ever happened in American politics. The spectacle of the only two men who have occupied the White House in the past ten years bitterly engaged in a struggle to occupy the White House again is recognized by the populace as one worthy of attention.

The President of the United States has cast aside his habitual dignity and is grubbing for votes as earnestly and vigorously as his former friend the Colonel. Bulletins of the Roosevelt meetings were flashed to the Taft train and vice versa at frequent intervals during the day.

TAFT IS RUSHED TO REPAIR POSSIBLE BREACHES.

The earnestness and desperate energy of the President are based upon a realization that Col. Roosevelt has been making great inroads in Massachusetts. It was fondly believed by the Taft managers that the President's visit to this State last week was sufficient to hold the organization in line and more than counteract any Roosevelt sentiment the Colonel might arouse.

Positive information to the contrary got back to Washington before President Taft to-day's whirlwind campaign was hurriedly mapped out. The Taft managers were apprehensive of the effect of Col. Roosevelt's visit on Saturday to the manufacturing cities in the southern part of the State.

With a characteristic eye to dramatic effect, Col. Roosevelt opened his campaign for the day at Beverly, the summer home of President Taft. His reception was surprisingly warm and sincere. At Beverly he made no direct reference to the President, reserving his heavy ammunition for later speeches.

President Taft entered the State from Rhode Island, in the mail district, making his first speech at Attleboro. He was in good voice and full of vigor, and emphasized his devotion to the "people."

"I believe," he shouted at Taunton. "In government by, of and for the people, and any one who says I do not believe, he is in error."

DECLARES ROOSEVELT SEEKS TO SET UP CLASS.

The President got right down to a personal appeal to the voters to express by their votes in the primaries a desire for his re-election. He asked if it would be wise to change just for the sake of a change to oust an official who had done reasonably well and put up for President a man "who is seeking to divide the people of the United States into classes."

Early in the afternoon, President Taft, holding meetings in Fall River and New Bedford, the heart of

### Baseball Scores To-Day

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT WASHINGTON.  
HIGHLANDERS—  
0 0 0 0 0 0  
WASHINGTON—  
0 1 0 0 0 0

AT BOSTON.  
PHILADELPHIA—  
0 0 0 0  
BOSTON—  
0 0 0 1

GRANT'S ESTATE TO WIDOW.

General's Will Filled With Petition Placing Property at More Than \$10,000.

Mrs. Ida Honoré Grant, widow of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, is to receive all his property, both real and personal, by the terms of the general's will, which was filed for probate to-day. The petition accompanying the will states that the property by Gen. Grant is worth "in excess of \$10,000."

"I make the foregoing devise and bequest to my wife alone," says the will. "Because of my assurance that our children, who have already been provided for by the last will and testament of my deceased mother, will be more gratified to have their mother receive the entire estate belonging to me than to have it diminished by present gifts to them, and also because of my confidence, which they will share, that their mother will, in managing her estate, have more regard for their interest than for her own, will always, if the necessity thereof should arise, aid them or either of them to the extent of her ability during life, and will divide her estate between them justly at her death."

The children of Gen. Grant are U. S. Grant III and Princess Catharine.

2,600 FEET PARACHUTE DROP.

Morton Leaps From Biplane in Which He Soared.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 29.—William M. Morton made a parachute jump from an aeroplane at a height of 2,600 feet at Venice yesterday. Morton was carried aloft by Phil Parmelee in a biplane.

When the proper height was attained Morton jumped from the swiftly moving biplane, with the parachute bar in his hands. He dropped 300 feet before the parachute opened. After steadying the machine Parmelee descended in sharp circles above Morton.

### AIRSHIP SPEEDER GETS FATAL FALL MAKING RECORD

Jules Vedrines, Noted Frenchman, Drops 700 Feet in Flight to Madrid.

PARIS, April 29.—Jules Vedrines, probably the most noted of French aviators remaining in competition, is believed to be dying in Earl Bostere Hospital here. His mania for speed is responsible for his fatal injuries, he having declared only a couple of days ago that having once attained 90 miles an hour in the air he could never expect again to be satisfied with a slower rate.

Vedrines was endeavoring to create a new record between Madrid and Madrid. He was flying at a rate which is believed to have been very nearly 100 miles an hour when something went wrong with the machinery of his high-powered aeroplane and it collapsed. He fell to his death, landing directly in front of the Railway Heights Railway station.

He was married to the hospital, where it was stated that he had a compound fracture of the skull at the base and at the top and internal injuries which were almost certain to result in death.

Half a dozen of the best surgeons in France operated on Vedrines at 1 o'clock this afternoon. At the conclusion of the operation they issued a bulletin saying that their patient had rallied somewhat, and that he "may have a chance to recover."

General regret at the accident is expressed, although the experienced aviator attributes it entirely to the aviator's own recklessness. In all of his recent flights he has astonished his comrades by the speed and daring of his flights. His engines have been the highest powered possible of manufacture and his aeroplanes have been much larger than any other aviator dared use.

GIANTS' GAME OFF.

POLO GROUNDS, April 29.—Heavy rains again prevented the Giants from taking a crack at the Boston Braves to-day. Double-headers are accumulating rapidly. The Giants not having taken part in a game since last Friday.

Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, no game; rain.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Inclement rains here to-day forced the postponement of the Brooklyn-Phillies game.

FOR BASEBALL AND RACING

SEE PAGE 11.